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Comment Of The Day

WEEKEND CROSSINGS

MR Gerald de Busto's comments on the vehicular ferry in yesterday's China Mail will be widely endorsed. Despite the supplementary service started earlier this year, cars still have long waits to cross to Kowloon and Hongkong at the weekends. Perhaps they are not as bad as they were, but the point Mr Busto makes about restricting trucks to non-rush hours will be widely supported. It is not a new suggestion; more than a year ago a similar proposal was made by an Unofficial Legislative Councillor in the budget debate. But it still looks the most appealing solution.

The complaint of delays by Sunday motorists is reasonable. Most people observe this day as a holiday. It is the one time in the week that the motorist can take the family out and visit the territories, or if he lives in Kowloon, the popular island beaches. Yet it is then that the ferry is busiest and the crossing most difficult. Many have been put off a weekend jaunt because of this. This therefore requires the ferry company's special attention.

ANOTHER suggestion made by Mr Busto is a good one. That is to put up an indicator in Kowloon and Hongkong showing estimated waiting time. There is a further cause of dissatisfaction which rankles with many motorists — and that is the distinction between big and small cars. There is no need for this difference. The only distinctions which should exist are between motorcycles and scooters, cars, small passenger buses and goods vans, and lorries. And in the meantime the company should abolish big and small car queues so that the first to arrive is the first to get aboard.

It is to be hoped that the management of the Hongkong and Yau Ma Tei Ferry Company is looking for new ways of improving the service. The supplementary ferry was a good idea and it should at least ensure that if no very satisfactory improvement is possible, it is saving the service from worse delays. But it is too long to wait until next year for a second full-time service to remedy matters. The company should take up with trucking companies the question of reducing their weekend trips or restricting them to intervals between the rush-hours. This would make Sunday motoring across the harbour more a pleasure than the tiring, annoying frustration it is today.

Businessman wants an executive jet

A London consulting engineer is negotiating with the Admiralty to buy a Sea Hawk jet fighter in order to go on business missions at 500 miles an hour.

Mr Harold Best-Devereux, 40, wants "an aeroplane with the speed which the businessman of the future will need."

Mr Best-Devereux, a qualified pilot, makes many flights abroad.

He said today that in recent years he had used an Avro

The big drought—the reason why

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A huge air mass hovering over the entire area of South China is responsible for the present drought, an Observatory spokesman said today.

Only driving winds could move the mass of warm air and at this stage no immediate relief is predicted.

Farmers are suffering the worst drought conditions ever recorded.

In the last five months since October 1 last to the first of this month only 0.86 ins of rain has been recorded

at the Royal Observatory. The average for five months from October to March is 10.42 ins.

Previous lowest figure for the same period was in 1916-17 when 1.68 ins was recorded.

The Observatory spokesman said that the stationary air mass over South China "was extremely unusual."

"There is usually some wind activity from Siberia which sweeps down during the dry season and moves the mass of air along."

"This has not happened and the expected rainfalls have not come," he added.

Professor S. G. Davis of the Hongkong University said that the present dry spell is not particularly indicative of future trends.

"It is very typical of South China's variable conditions," he said.

"Many people come forward with theories that this part of the world is either becoming hotter or drier. This is not so. Next year may be extremely cold and wet," he added.

Two big factories for New Territories JAPAN-HK TEXTILE MILLS TO BE SET UP

By a China Mail reporter

Two—and possibly three—new textile mills, plan to start up very soon in the Colony, the China Mail learned this morning.

All will be joint enterprises run by Hongkong and Japanese businessmen.

MONEY TO SPARE

Detroit, Mar. 8.

Stephen Krysiak, a 37-year-old factory worker, was the most popular man here yesterday afternoon.

He walked along a street bethelily strewing \$100 bills in his path. He shredded other \$100 bills into confetti and tossed the scraps at passersby.

Ten blocks and about \$13,700 later, off-duty patrolman Norbert Jablonski stopped him, to the obvious dismay of many in the huge crowd which was picking up the money in Krysiak's wake.

Krysiak told police he was "just having fun with my money."

He still had \$5,700 in \$100 bills plus the shreds of another \$500 to \$600 in his hands when he was stopped.

Krysiak said he had \$20,000 when he started out. He said he took the money from a safe deposit box at his bank because he was worried that something might happen to it.

A bachelor, Krysiak lives with his mother.

Mrs Krysiak told police her son had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

Police turned Krysiak over to his mother and appealed to persons who picked up money from the streets to turn it in at police headquarters.—UPI.

Ben-Gurion for U.S.

Tel Aviv, Mar. 7.

Mr David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, left by air tonight for the United States where he will have unofficial talks with American leaders and receive an honorary university degree.—Reuters.

The first one, the New Territories Textile Mill Ltd., will be located in Tsun Wan. It will have a total spindleage of 30,000 and several hundred looms.

All machinery will be imported from Japan.

Technicians

About 12 Japanese technicians and management experts have arrived in Hongkong and over ten Chinese employees have been sent to Japan for training.

Covering a total area of 70,000 square feet, the plant will go into production in the latter part of this year.

The second factory, also to be situated in Tsun Wan, will have a capacity of 10,000 spindles.

In both factories, the Japanese interests will hold 40 per cent of the capital while the remaining 60 per cent will be held by Hongkong.

One tenth

The total spindleage of the first two factories, 40,000, is one tenth of the Hongkong total capacity, 400,000.

The biggest Hongkong textile mill has about 37,000 spindles compared with the 30,000 of the New Territories Textile Mill.

A third Hongkong-Japanese textile mill is reported to be under negotiation. The site may be in Kun Tong.

A local manufacturer said these facilities were being set up with a view of exploiting cheap Hongkong labour and the Imperial Preference system which enables Hongkong to market its products without paying duty in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Ballroom door allegedly set alight

An arsonist is believed to have been responsible for burning the beautifully decorated door of a ballroom in Wanchai early this morning.

At 4.45 a.m. the door of the Silver Dragon Ballroom, 24 Percival Street, first floor, was found burning.

Fire Brigade men found cotton waste and a beer bottle beside the door. The bottle is thought to have contained kerosene.

The fire was put out shortly after by the Fire Brigade.

It was said that "Fai Chai" Chinese today eggs have been causing trouble and was thrown out by the manager on Sunday night.

Ike back home

Washington, Mar. 7.

A muffled and smiling President Eisenhower returned today after a good-will visit to South America and a four-day rest in the Puerto Rican sun.—UPI.

THE CUBANS FIND A CLUE!

Havana, Mar. 8.

Cuban officials say they found a detonating device on the wharf, beside the shattered French freighter *La Coubre*.

It was picked up by Major Regino Camacho who is in charge of military forces cleaning up the dock area near where the munitions ship exploded on Friday, they said.

Major Camacho said the device was two to three inches in size, was burned out at one end and had a diamond shaped identification mark which could not be deciphered immediately.

Whether the detonating device came from one of the exploding grenades in the ship or alien to the cargo was not immediately known.—AP.

China water for Macao today?

Macao, Mar. 8.

Macao is due to begin receiving fresh water from Communist sources today, according to Chinese reports.

Promptly at noon, these reports said, water would begin flowing into this water-short Portuguese colony through a cross-harbour pipeline from two reservoirs recently completed on nearby Lappa Island.

Chinese businessmen who negotiated with Communist authorities for the water refused today to comment on Hongkong newspaper reports that Macao would pay half a million dollars a year to the Communists.

Mr Pedro Hyndman Lobo, the General Manager of the Macao Waterworks and Mrs Lobo, left Macao on a five-month's world tour which will take them to North and South America, Europe and Africa.—Reuters and AFP.

STORM KILLED 35

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 7.

The toll of a violent weekend tropical downpour which lashed four Brazilian states rose today to at least 35 dead, nine missing and some 50 injured.

Hundreds were reported homeless.

The storm lashed Rio, Sao Paulo, Minas Gerais and Santa Catarina. Authorities estimated that property damage would run into the millions of cruzeros. (Official tally on the

Allegedly gave secrets of British jet to the Russians

London, Mar. 7.

A security service officer told the Court today that a RAF jet pilot told the Russians about the operational performance of a Hawker Hunter jet fighter.

The pilot was Anthony Wright, 25-year-old ex-Royal Air Force jet pilot.

Arrested after his return from Russia last month, Wright appeared in court today charged with communicating to a person unknown in the Soviet Union information which might have been useful to an enemy.

There were two alternative charges — giving information, as an officer, to an unauthorised person and endangering the safety of the information.

UNNAMED WITNESS

An unnamed witness, an officer of the security service, told the court that when Wright was interrogated he said he gave the Russians a general description of the RAF mobilisation tables which revealed which squadrons were where in peace and war.

The case for the prosecution was that Wright, on his own admission, wrote to the Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR about January 1956 asking for information about the Russian Institute for Photography where he wished to study.

On December 3, 1959, Wright flew to Berlin and next day went to the Eastern sector of the city and made contact with the Soviet authorities.

Eight die in mine disaster

Johannesburg, Mar. 7.

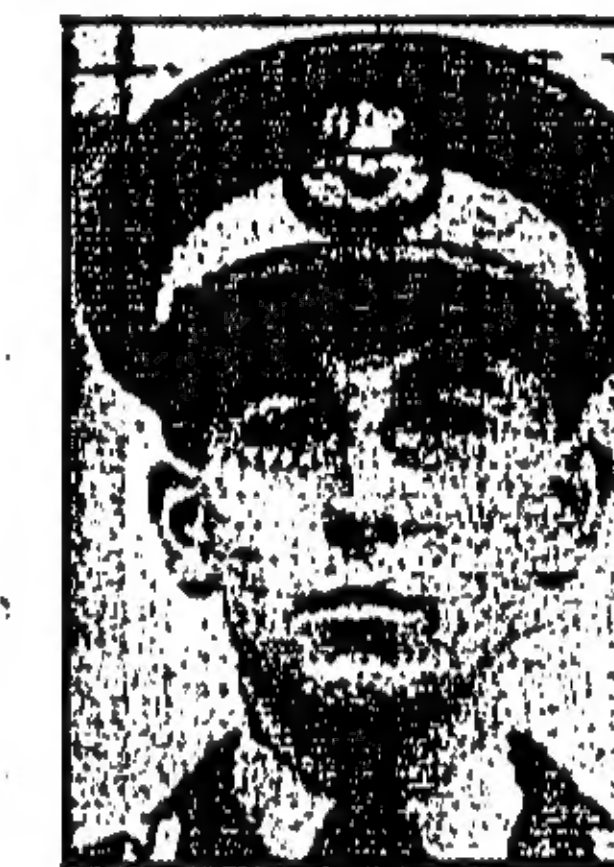
Eight African miners were killed and another man was trapped by a fall of rock today in one of Johannesburg's oldest goldmines, which has been worked for more than 70 years.

Rescue workers brought four miners to safety and are digging through tons of rock to the trapped man.—Reuters.

Wanted: a mate

London, Mar. 8.

Advertisement in yesterday's The Times: "Attractive unmarried lady desirous of meeting a dashing, view marriage."—UPI.



FL. LT. WRIGHT

The allegation was that while in Russia Wright received 1,000 roubles a month from the Russian Red Cross, a free room and a further 1,000 roubles for teaching.

QUESTIONED

The unnamed witness said Wright admitted when questioned that he told the Russians in writing that the maximum cruising speed of a Hawker Hunter interceptor jet was 85 mach (.85 of the speed of sound) and that its absolute ceiling was 60,000 feet.

He also said it was equipped with radar, but did not know what kind.

The security officer said that Wright had admitted he told the Russians that Britain had guided missiles homing on infra-red systems, but explained that he had had no operational contact with these missiles.

The Russians, Wright added, "were interested in everyone he knew in the service—their

background, politics, attitude to socialism and their views on Soviet policies."

He felt obliged to tell the Russians — a certain minimum, but not a certain maximum — to get asylum.

The security officer said Wright also stated: "They were interested in black boxes in bombers, the system whereby airspeed and height are fed into these boxes for calculation of bomb aiming. I knew something about this and I told them all I knew."

HAD PASSPORT

Cross-examined by Mr A. E. Cox, for the defence, the security officer said Wright came to his office quite voluntarily. He was in no sense a prisoner at that time. He had his passport and had himself applied to come to Britain.

"It was quite obvious," asked Mr Cox, "that he was not doing everything he was told in Russia? He was arguing with them about many things?"

The security officer agreed that was so on the information Wright had given. Wright also said he once went to a dance in Russia dressed as Marshal Stalin.

Accused was remanded in custody until tomorrow — Reuters.

Those bootstraps—they're made in Hongkong!

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Mar. 7.

Hongkong lifted her postwar economy up by her bootstraps.

The Times Colonial Supplement said this in a special article today.

But although it is something that has happened to other countries, Hongkong did it with this difference: "Immediately after the war Hongkong had no bootstraps, she had to make them herself before applying the pull."

The result, the article goes on, has been a mixed bag of success, commendation and vilification.

The barriers are going up. It would be perfectly understandable if the Colony were to conclude after these years of vigour and achievement that it is far

better to travel than to arrive."

Hongkong's competition is unfair because it compares effectively and because it is the culmination of inevitable development in this decade of the 20th Century.

Of sweated labour, the correspondent claims "no one would dispute the fact that working conditions and rates of pay are lower than in the Western world"—but there are exceptions, mainly in the textile industry.

Wage rates are below European standards but in terms of the Far East the standard of living of the Hongkong worker is higher than in other countries.

The correspondent asks "if stopping of garment ex-

Soviet subs for Nasser

London, Mar. 7.

Nine Soviet submarines are now working with the United Arab Republic under President Nasser's control and Egyptian crews have been trained, Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said today.

The number of Soviet submarines based in Albania had increased, he added.

There were now eight there and their shipborne support had been strengthened by a modern submarine tender which was recently seen sailing into the Mediterranean port of Gibraltar, he said.

"I am not surprised at this," he went on.

"What is a little surprising is that there has been so little outcry against this further example of Soviet bases overseas."

Nato's 'shield'

Mr Orr-Ewing, opening a debate on naval affairs, said it was because the Nato "shield" was effective that the Soviet Union was deploying considerable effort to strengthening some of the countries on Nato's flank.

"Their policy has been to provide Soviet instructors, Soviet technicians and Soviet armaments to their satellites and friends. This process is continuing in the naval sphere."

Mr Orr-Ewing estimated at 500 the total number of Soviet submarines which posed a potential threat to the West's supply lines in the world's oceans.

This was more than Nazi Germany ever possessed at the peak of the World War II U-boat campaign and more than eight times the size of the U-boat force with which she entered the war.

UK's A-sub

Britain's second nuclear submarine would be entirely British-built, unlike the Royal Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, the Dreadnought, which is to be fitted with an American propulsion unit, Mr Orr-Ewing said.

The reactor core of the second submarine would be made in Britain and its machinery would be of British design and manufacture, he added.

Mr Orr-Ewing said that both nuclear submarines would be equipped to hunt and kill enemy submarines and surface warships.—All Agencies.

Agadir port ready for use soon

OFFICIALS SPEEDING REPAIRS TO RE-ESTABLISH EXPORTS

Agadir, Mar. 7. The port of earthquake-stricken Agadir is expected to be ready for commercial use again within a fortnight, its municipal engineer told reporters today.

The port is located along the north-south Moroccan highway and has been excluded from the cordoned zone where buildings are being disinfected.

In recent years Agadir had become a busy port, handling considerable freight and was a centre for sardine fishing.

Technicians, who examined the installations found that the port was not as badly damaged by the earthquake and accompanying tidal wave as at first feared. Except for dock cranes, repairs can be made quickly.

HEIGHT OF SEASON

Authorities are speeding port repairs because the earthquake came at the height of the season for exporting tomatoes and citrus fruit. Officials had been building up Agadir as an exporting centre in recent years.

In the past few days, some of the cranes have been moved to Casablanca by lorry but there has been some spoiling.

Officials are also hopeful that the industrial section of the city can be repaired. It and the Agadir residential quarter were damaged very little.

Water supplies were re-established today in Agadir.

The United States Air Force today began an orphan airlift of 250 Moroccan children from Agadir to the Moroccan capital of Rabat, about 300 miles to the north.

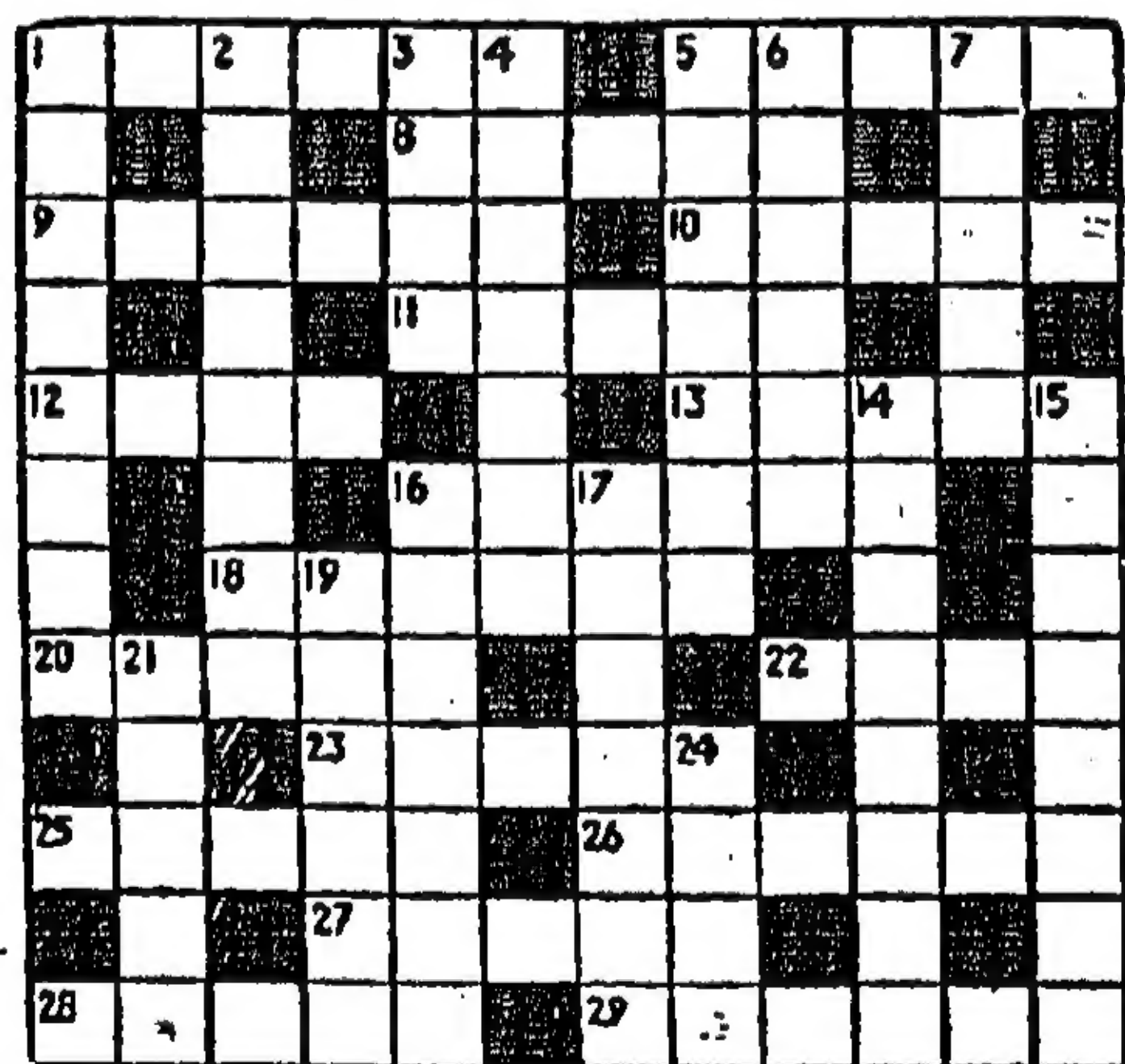
The American Embassy in Rabat announced that United States official aid to the ruined city and its inhabitants had passed the \$1 million (\$357,000) mark.

The Moroccan Geophysical Service said today no new earthquakes had been reported to them in the Agadir region since yesterday.—Reuters.

Not to support boycott

London, Mar. 8. The London co-operative society decided last night not to support the boycott of South African goods. The vote was 72 for and 84 against the boycott.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Spirit of a hen? (6).
 - Its pace is not the one that kills! (5).
 - "Infernal" poet? (5).
 - Stay about the sea? (6).
 - Dances of the inebriated? (5).
 - Put one's foot down? (5).
 - It may be designed to catch the eye? (4).
 - She's to be found in most countries of the world? (5).
 - Ill-fated spirit? (6).
 - Bucked? (6).
 - Put your name down? (5).
 - Runs out? (4).
 - Clears the ground? (5).
 - Something of value? (5).
 - Bounce back? (4).
 - Singular means of coming to a landing? (5).
 - Cover with silver? (5).
 - Forces up or down? (6).
- DOWN**
- A lever gives it but money is needed to make one? (8).
 - Person one is more likely to meet? (6).
 - Work on a manuscript? (4).
 - Went amok? (3, 4).
 - Attacked vigorously with help of the Air Force? (7).
 - Part of a compass? (6).
 - A lover of sloth? (6).
 - Individually would the result be eleven? (3, 3).
 - They have a cause to work for? (8).
 - On which even the most retiring artist does some mixing? (7).
 - Shoot? (7).
 - Look, one point couldn't be more vulgar! (6).
 - This organ often needs blowing? (6).
 - No longer growing? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dogged, 5 Sewer, 8 R.U.M.P., 9 Outers, 11 Unlit, 12 Sister, 14 Riez, 16 Egret, 18 Avers, 19 Idea, 20 Exodus, 24 Trier, 25 Nestor, 26 Stern, 27 Leave, 28 Desert. Down: 1 Doorn(rev), 2 Guts, 3 Ezra, 4 Duster, 6 Spurred, 8 Welders, 7 Retort, 10 Elder, 13 Canals, 14 Replica, 16 Aspers, 17 Gen-us, 19 Ironed, 21 Dene, 22 Snye, 23 Brat.

Fighting Indians rebuked by judge

Stafford, Mar. 7. Fourteen Indians, on trial here, were today told by a judge that "pitched battles with bare hands and shovels in the streets of England will not be tolerated."

The Indians were among 16 who appeared on a charge of manslaughter. On the judge's direction two of the 16 were found not guilty and the remaining 14 changed their pleas and admitted causing an affray. They were fined amounts varying between £20 and £50.

When the trial opened last Thursday the prosecution said that two groups of Indians fought a battle in the streets of Walsall, near here.

ONE DIED
Thirty or 40 men took part and one man was so badly injured that he died the next day.

Today the prosecution said that it would be a waste of the jury's time and the public's money to go on with the case in view of the evidence.

The judge told the Indians that they had to learn that in Britain they had to settle their differences peacefully. He pointed out that the Indians had not attacked or injured anyone but themselves.—China Mail Special.

Tony celebrates 30th birthday

London, March 8. Thirty candles flickered on a birthday cake for Mr Tony Armstrong-Jones today.

The birthday cake was the work of chefs at Buckingham Palace, where Mr Armstrong-Jones is staying. It graced the birthday table at Clarence House, Princess Margaret's residence last night. Armstrong-Jones arrived there just on dinner time, driving his own small car.

Since their engagement 10 days ago Tony and the Princess have hardly spent a meal apart.

A WARNING
Along with sackloads of congratulations on Tony's birthday, the Royal Family received a warning.

Said a London evening paper The Star:

"The nation's delighted welcome for the idea of the Princess marrying a commoner would be bitterly mocked by elevation of the commoner to high rank in the peerage."

The paper attacked arguments that unless Mr Armstrong-Jones becomes a duke or a marquess, Princess Margaret's children would be plain Mr or Miss Jones.

"And why not?" it demanded. "We hope they will grow up in a world where honours are earned, not inherited."—AP.

Shrieking women greet Elvis

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 7. Shrieking women—young and old—greeted Elvis Presley on his return home today.

"Touch my hand, Elvis," screamed women in a crowd of about 100 fans, evenly divided between teen-agers dodging school and grey-haired grandmothers.

Presley stepped from his private railroad car and rolled along the iron fence of the loading platform, grinning and clapping the female hands thrust through the bars.—AP.

Fair exchange

New York, Mar. 8. The Actors' Fund blood bank announced that anyone showing up to give a pint of blood at the Astor Hotel would receive a glass of brandy—afterwards.—UPI.

THE STARS GO OUT

Hollywood, Mar. 7. Thousands of film actors, from stars to bit players, were staggered today to find themselves on strike.

The 14,000 members of the Screen Actors' Guild had voted three to one in favour of striking, but they had believed their dispute with the movie-makers would be settled before they walked out.

Now there are fears that if the strike goes on it may force many actors to look for new jobs or to leave Hollywood.

Producer Ross Hunter said the walkout "could well turn Hollywood into a ghost city."

"I told the Guild members when they took their strike vote it would be the craziest thing they could do, because the major picture producers would welcome a strike to liquidate and get rid of a lot of dead wood."

'IMMORAL'

Glenn Ford, who heads a group of 150 actors strongly opposed to the strike, called it "immoral."

At the core of the strike is a demand by the Screen Actors' Guild for a six or seven per cent share in the earnings from the sale of post-1948 films to television.

Woman fights tiger

Wichita, Mar. 8. A woman grappled with a tiger in a circus arena on Monday—and won as 50 terrified spectators watched.

The 250-pound beast had bolted from its cage during a picture-taking session for newspaper photographers.

Miss Evelyn Currie, 29-year-old animal trainer, was the heroine in the impromptu circus act which occurred several hours before the regular show opened here last night.

"I was never more frightened in my life," the petite 115-pound trainer said after the 30-minute wrestling match with the beast.—UPI.

An ill omen

Greenock, Mar. 8. The night Thomas Robertson decided to break into the house of policeman James McLuskie was the same night McLuskie had been sent from work ill, according to testimony. Robertson pleaded guilty.—UPI.

W. Germany banned from making atomic arms, Lloyd assures

London, March 7. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, said today there was no question of Western Germany making nuclear weapons outside German territory.

A Labour M.P., Mr Arthur Henderson, had asked in the House of Commons why the British Government agreed in the revised 1954 Brussels treaty to the ban on the manufacture of atomic, biological and chemical weapons by the Federal German Government being limited to German territory.

Mr Lloyd replied that the prohibition was in fact a voluntary undertaking.

"It is true it only refers specifically to the territory of the Federal republic. There was no question then, nor is there now, of a German Government wanting to manufacture these weapons outside Germany," he said.

VOLUNTARILY

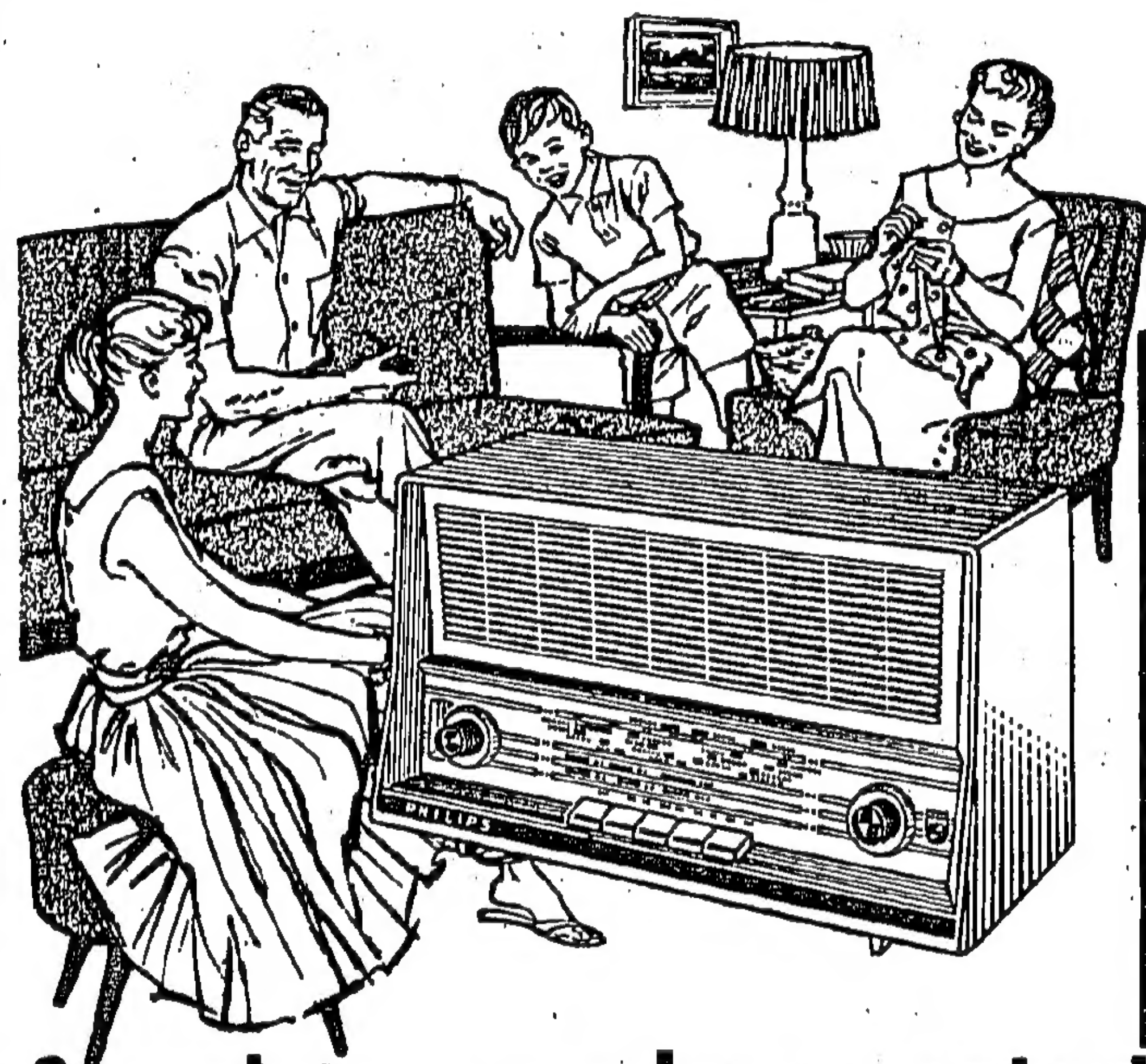
Mr Henderson said the British public was led at the time to understand that the Federal Government had voluntarily and absolutely given up its right to make nuclear weapons. That being so, was it intended to amend the Brussels treaty so as to extend the prohibition to territories outside German territory?

20-mile lead in walk

London, Mar. 7. Alf Rozentals, a Latvian-born coal miner, trudged through Warrington 20 miles ahead of his nearest rival today in a mass walking contest from the northern to the southern end of Britain.

Rozentals, 31, was pursued by Keith Carrington, a 22-year-old factory worker, and John Grundy, 24, an amateur cross-country runner.

Mrs Beryl Randle, 35, had a six-mile lead on Wendy Lewis, 18, in the women's section.—AP.



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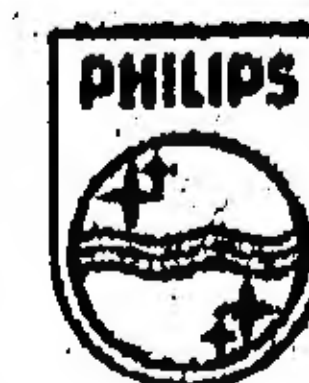
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(\$13.14) a month.

This is a more drop in the
great bucket of dollars, which
constitutes the average Ameri-
can doctor's take-home pay.
But the heavy finance for the
new network, which will be on
the air 15 hours a day, will come
from the pharmaceutical com-
panies. They will pay to have
their products advertised in
bulletins of medical information.

This information is strictly
for the doctors and will be
heard only in the privacy of the
surgery. The bulk of the pro-
gramme will consist of soothing
music piped into the patients'
waiting-room.

Considering the scale of
doctors' fees here, this can be
described as a real public
service. Rock-bottom minimum
fee for a consultation is five
dollars (\$5), but if the doctor
is in the office a specialist, he
will charge up to 15 dollars
(\$15.58).

Patients deserve all the soothing
music they will get.

For instance, Blue Cross, biggest
medical insurance organisation,
announced that its
premiums will go up 30 to 35
per cent this year—following a
26 per cent increase last year
and a 22 per cent increase in
1958.



And, what's that funny white
oval thing?
"Why, boy, that's an egg."

TWO AMERICANS in every
100 cannot read or write. Most
of these illiterates are older
Negroes.

SHOESHINE BOYS at Grand
Central Station complain that
they are losing 30¢ a day in
tips because the company they
work for has put prices up. The
boys still earn \$20-\$30 a week.

ROBERT RYAN, one of
Hollywood's toughest tough
guys, will play Shakespeare

opposite Katharine Hepburn
this summer for a fraction of
the money he can earn in films.

HOLLYWOOD TALK: There
are so many small foreign cars
around it's been two years since
anybody was hit above the
knees.

NOTHING like too much
exercise for killing off busi-
ness men, according to Dr
George C. Griffith, heart
specialist at the University of
California.

He calls excessive week-end
exercise "the acceptable Ameri-
can way of committing suicide."

WILLIE MAYES, only base-
ball-fighter who catches the
ball like a cricket, will be
hit instead of over his head.
He will be the highest-paid
player next season with \$600 a
week from the San Francisco
Giants. Willie is a Negro.

TEENAGE dope-addict admit-
ted he has carried out more
than 100 burglaries in New
York.

Said Richard Robles, aged 17,
in Puerto Rican from the slums
of Spanish Harlem: "I needed
the money—I pay 45 dollars
(\$10) a day to my 'connection'
(the dope-runner) for 'fixes'."

RIFF, an Atlanta, Florida
police dog, got his man the
other day. He jumped up and
bit a squad car driver.

A LIVE polio virus was
dropped on the tongues of
400 newly born babies at Bel-
levue Hospital, New York, in the
biggest immunisation test yet
carried out on infants with the
Sabin vaccine.

This is the rival to the Salk
vaccine, with the difference that
the Sabin virus is alive.
It is hoped that the babies
will have lifelong immunity to
polio.

The Sabin vaccine, invented
in America, has been widely
used in India, but is still in the
test stage here.

NOTICE in the local super-
market says "Buy car eggs
—they're fresh." But if
though eggs are as cheap as
they have been at any time in
the last 20 years people are eat-
ing too few.

Investors and experts are
being hired to glamorise the
egg.

For one thing, they reckon
everyone is pretty bored with
that old-fashioned oval shape.
Nature's packaging is not
instant enough for the modern
housewife. Why, you have to
break the shell to get at the
stuff inside.

The inventors have come up
with "instant scrambled eggs,"
which look like a crackly yellow
biscuit. Just add a little
boiling water and in less than a
minute you have a dish of
fluffy-light scrambled eggs.

Soon it is hoped that "instant
fried eggs" will be perfected.
And maybe 50 years from now
children will be saying: "Gran-

pa, what's that funny white
oval thing?"

But he will, soon have his
evening's free. The play,
Anouilh's "The Fighting Cock,"
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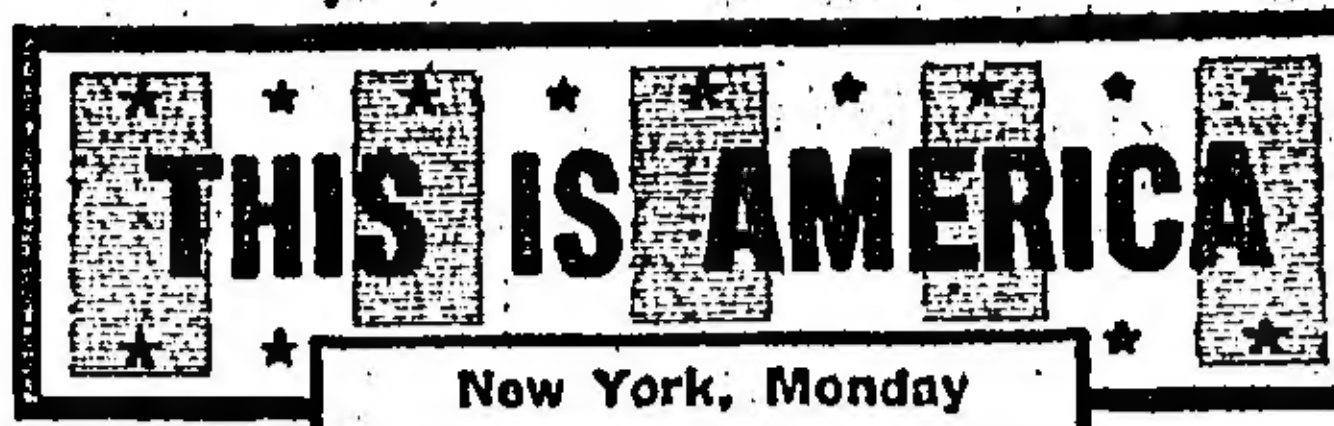
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going "hic" as well as "hack-
hack," according to New
York's wild teenage set. It con-
tains coddle, and they say they
get "swinging high" when they
drink a bottle with a can of
beer for a chaser.

SHAKY, groping his face now-
by turning blue, an air force
doctor "came back to earth" in
San Antonio, Texas, after
simulating the weightless life
of an astronaut for seven days.

CHAI reaction smash-up, one ear
after another, swerved, some-
times and carted across the
track.

The crowd gasped. Even on
the motorways—famed for 30-
car collisions—it was never like
this.

The whole incident lasted 15
seconds. And, amazingly, nobody
was killed. Heavy roll-bars
saved the drivers, five of whom
were taken to hospital with
minor injuries.

And this is what happened to
Captain Dunne E. Graveline:
his muscles became "like
dough"; his bones softened; his
pulse and blood pressure were
out of phase.

Graveline, in a frogman's suit
and strapped to a deck-chair,
had floated a week in a tank of
water.

JUMPING OUT of airplanes
will be legal in New York State
soon. This is gratifying to the
several parachute clubs in the
State. Their members have been
jumping for years, but techni-
cally they are breaking the law.

SKIPPING schoolgirl Colette
Yarosh, aged 11, of Baltimore,
jumps over her rope 150 times
in 30 seconds—five jumps a
second. Physical training in-
structors stand amazed.

MARILYN MONROE, star-
ling with Frankie Vaughan in
"Let's Make Love," has
ported to the Hollywood studio
only a dozen times in seven
weeks. Trouble: "Flu, nerves
and an unidentified complaint."

HALF the people in divorce
cases come from broken
homes.

Four out of 10 of the
divorcing couples married after
knowing each other less than a
year; and 95 per cent are not
regular church-goers.

There are the findings of a
Los Angeles court after sifting
its records.

THREE GUNMEN made 20
New York office girls lie on
the floor the other day.

It happened 10 minutes after
an armoured truck of the Wells
Fargo Corporation delivered the
payroll to a laundry. The
gunmen got away with 4,000
dollars (£1,400).

THIRTY-SEVEN cars piled up
before 25,000 spectators at
Daytona Beach, Florida, the
other day in one of the most
spectacular smash-ups in car-
racing history.

It happened in the first lap
of a 250-mile race for
"sportsman - modified" pro-
duction cars.

These are ordinary - looking
cars with very powerful engines
and special suspension.

The pack of cars was travelling
four abreast at 130 miles an
hour when one of the leaders
spun out of control. In the

press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS
KING'S & PINCESS: "But Not For
Me," starring Clark Gable, Lili
Palmer, Carroll Baker and Lee J.
Cobb.

MOORE & GALE: "The Last
Voyage," starring Robert Stack,
Dorothy Malone, and George
Sanders.

ROXY & BROADWAY: (At 230 &
30 p.m.) "South Pacific" in Todd-
AO, starring Rosanna Brazzi, Mimi
Maybank, John Kay and France
Guyon.

LEE & ASTOR: "Madman's Country,"
starring George Montgomery,
Newline Brand and Buster Crabbe.

STATE & NOVA: "The Criminal
Mentality," starring Glenn Corbett,
Glenn Corbett, and James Shigeta.

RITZ: "I Buy the Living," starring
Orson Welles.

ORIENTAL: "The House of the
Seven Hawks," starring Robert
Taylor and Nicole Maury.

MAJESTIC: "Journey To The Centre
Of The Earth," starring Robert
Taylor and Nicole Maury.

CAPELL: "Romance In The Land
Of The Living," starring Robert
Taylor and Nicole Maury.

PARAMOUNT: "The Face of the
Cake," starring Francine Arenal
and Henri Delon.

THE ENTIRE week's radio and television programmes
are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement
in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detach-
able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE setting up of a Water-
cross Marketing Board will
be welcomed everywhere. Its
first task will be to spend
£280,000 on buying up surplus
watercress.

It will then impose fines on
growers who exceed their quota
in a period of shortage. It may
later on be expanded to take in
parsley. By that time it will re-
quire larger premises, and there
are still a few theatres left to be
demolished in the cause of
"efficiency."

Functil utilitarianism

THOSE who blow hot soup
instead of fanning it with
their hats will be almost
delicious with joy to know that
Dr Strabismus (Whom God
Preserve) of Utrecht, in the
intervals of preparing the
Lunatic for its journey to the
Milky Way, has invented a new
kind of respirator. It registers
on a non-luminous dial, the
cubic content of every breath
expelled. A rival sage said:
"Nothing more useless has been
invented since Tallgrove gave us
the gadget which records the
weight of the shadow of a
sausage on a sundial."

Or, if you prefer it, utili-
tarian functionalism.

"Your servant, madam"
The courtesy police, who ad-
vise drivers on good be-
haviour on the roads, are creat-
ing a good impression by their
old-world manners. One of them
who stopped a lady who was
careering along on the wrong
side of the road bowed low and
kissed her hand. She was em-
barrassed when she said, "You
may have the pleasure of the
next dance, Romeo."

The Committee
Six years of toil, and now the
spadework's done.
The Chairman wears a smile of
satisfaction.
We may expect, in 1951,
A full report of decks cleared
for inaction.

In passing
WHEN I read of "A new clim
look in exciting whis-
per colours," little did I think
that was the description of a
carpet-sweeper. Obviously it
will go well with the madden-
ingly alluring Oriental look, in
elephant grey plastic, of the
new mowing machine, or of a
streamlined power-plug.

(London Express Service).

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Bangkok ready for world title bout

ONLY WORRY IS THE REFEREE
SAYS MANAGER OF PEREZ'S
THAI CHALLENGER

Bangkok, Mar. 7.
The manager of Pono Kingpetch, Thai challenger for the world flyweight crown, says what worries him about Pono's April 2 Bangkok fight with world champion Pascual Perez is "the Argentine referee."
"I am not worried about my boy," said manager Thong Thos in an interview at the Bangkok pharmaceutical goods store he runs.

Callover on Lincolnshire and Grand National

London, Mar. 7.
Lindrick and Wyndburgh remained favourites at the Victoria Club callover here tonight on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase. But while Lindrick was unchanged at last week's price of 10 to 1 for the Lincoln, Wyndburgh came in two points to 6 to 1 for the National.
There was no change at all in the Lincoln front-rankers, but highly-weighted Sovereign Path hardened from 25 to 1 to 20 to 1, Middle Watch from 25 to 1 to 20 to 1, and Abbot's Star came into the list at 33 to 1.
In the Grand National, Merryman shed four points to reach 12 to 1, Green Drill came in at 33 to 1 and the Irish-trained Knockdown was quoted at the same odds.
Prices at the callover were:
LINCOLNSHIRE
10-1 Lindrick; 12-1 Francis-
can; 14-1 Zanzibar and Mustang;
14-1 Courts Appeal and Fuci;
16-1 Major General; 20-1 Chalk
Stream, Shamful Harvest,
Sovereign Path and Middle
Watch; 25-1 Firecracker, Lavender,
Lucky Guy, Marshal Pili,
Small Slam, William F and
Falls of Shin; 33-1 Abbot's Star,
El Gaucho, El Toro and Pencil-
flo.

GRAND NATIONAL
8-1 Wyndburgh; 10-1 Dandy
Scot; 11-1 Team Spirit; 12-1
Merryman; 16-1 Golden Drop
and Kerstin; 18-1 Badminton;
20-1 Clover Bud, Knightsbrook,
Lady Nenagh and Mr. What;
25-1 Cannon Lee, Clear Profit
and Polar Flight; 33-1 Green
Drill, Holly Bunk, Ten Fend
and Knockdown.—Reuter.

Marathon champion collapses near finishing line

Durban, Mar. 7.
Brits Model, winner of the
London to Brighton road
race last year, collapsed
exhausted only 50 yards from
the tape when leading in the
Durban Athletic Club's
marathon here yesterday.
Struggling to rise and stagger
on to the finish, Model was
beaten into second place by
Nick Raubenheimer, who with
Model and Trevor Allen, made
up the winning team in the
London to Brighton event.
Raubenheimer's winning time
for the classic 26 miles 385
yards was two hours 40 minutes
22.0 seconds. M. Model was 22
seconds slower.—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

St. David's Society Dinner
Women's World Day of Prayer
Kai Tak Wives Club Fashion Show
Korean Art Show at St. John's Cathedral
Y.W.C.A. Anniversary Celebration, Queen's College
Ying Wah Girls' School 60th Anniversary
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
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Two British Olympic hopes



THEY'RE OFF! The Jones boys, two of Britain's top Olympic hopes, zoom away from their blocks in training at Woodford, Essex.
David, 19—that's him on the left—works for an oil company, has already qualified for the Olympic 200 metres with 21.4 secs, is now after a 100 metres standard time too.
Ron, 25—he's on the right—is a time and motion study man for an Ifford firm, has already qualified for the Olympic 100 metres with 10.4 secs, and is now after a 200 metres standard.—London Express Photo.

Wednesday and Wolves now top Cup favourites

London, Mar. 7.
Sheffield Wednesday joined Wolverhampton Wanderers at the top of the market on the English FA Cup at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here.
Both clubs were quoted at 4 to 1. At last Monday's callover Wolves were 4 to 1 clear favourites, with Sheffield Wednesday 9 to 2, Burnley, 6-1 Preston North End, 8-1 Aston Villa, 9-1 Blackburn Rovers, 10-2 Leicester City, 10-1 Sheffield United.

The Cup quarter-finals will be played on Saturday.—Reuter.

Althea Gibson will compete in first Open tennis tournament

New York, Mar. 7.
Althea Gibson, former Wimbledon champion, said here today that she intended to play in the first Open lawn tennis tournament, wherever it is held.

Dave Power wins Australian three-mile event

Perth, Mar. 7.
Albert Thomas, the world record holder, finished a poor last of four runners in the three miles at the Australian men's athletics championships here today.

Dave Power, the British Empire Games six miles and marathon champion, won in 13 minutes 50.4 seconds.
Thomas, who on Saturday finished second to Herb Elliott in the mile event, was never a threat to Power, whose time was well outside the Australian record.
Elliott today won the 880 yards in one minute 50.1 seconds.

A strong breeze marred chances of records during the day.—Reuter.

British soccer XI to play the Netherlands

London, Mar. 7.
The British football eleven to meet the Netherlands on April 23 will consist almost exclusively of first division players—provided their clubs will release them.

The probable line-up, which includes nine players from London clubs, is: Reynolds (Tottenham), Kirkup and Cantwell (West Ham), Anderson (Chelsea), Norman (Tottenham), Docherty (Arsenal), Paine (Southampton), Woosnam (West Ham), Moore (Cardiff City), Dunmore (Tottenham) and Harty (Arsenal).—A.P.

Army cross-country champion



L/Cpl B. Grubb, the new champion, receives his trophy from Lt-General Sir John Cowley, President of the Army Athletic Association.—Army News Service Photo.

London.
Potential Olympic Games steeplechase runner, L/Cpl Bert Grubb, of the 14/20th Hussars, stationed in Berlin, is the new Army cross-country champion. He won the title at Crookham (Hants) to add it to his RAOC championship.

He is also the Army 3,000 metres steeplechase champion and record holder. His time of 31 mins 45 secs, was eight seconds better than the second time home, the famed Cpl John Snowden, 3 Training Regt RIF, Ptd Arthur Taylor, 6 Bn RAOC, was third, a further 33 seconds in arrears.

The holder, Cpl Mike Corcoran, 1 Bn Royal Cheshire Regt has had a 14 week lay-off with foot trouble and did well to finish fourth.

The Cheshires, however, easily retained the team title they won for the first time last year, with 90 points, from 1 Parachute Regt (109 points) and 1 Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry (87 points).

COLIN COWDREY JOINS MCC'S SICK-LIST—BUT WILL BE FIT FOR TEST

Georgetown, Mar. 7.
Colin Cowdrey became the latest MCC victim of poor health today when it was found he had developed a heavy cold and was unable to practise with the rest of the side.

Cowdrey stayed in his hotel room but will almost certainly be fit to lead England in the fourth Test here on Wednesday.
Ken Barrington's asthmatic bronchitis was better this morning and he was expected to leave the nursing home during the day and get the strength back into his legs.
Freddie Trueman, the tourists' third "equality," reported that his back trouble was clearing.
Jim Parks, the Sussex wicket-keeper-batsman, who was sent for from Trinidad as an emergency replacement during the weekend, joined the rest of the team at net practice.

In good form
Barrington went straight from the nursing home to the nets. He was still feeling a little weak, but it seemed likely he would be fit for the Test.
Trueman had further treatment to his back and did not practise.

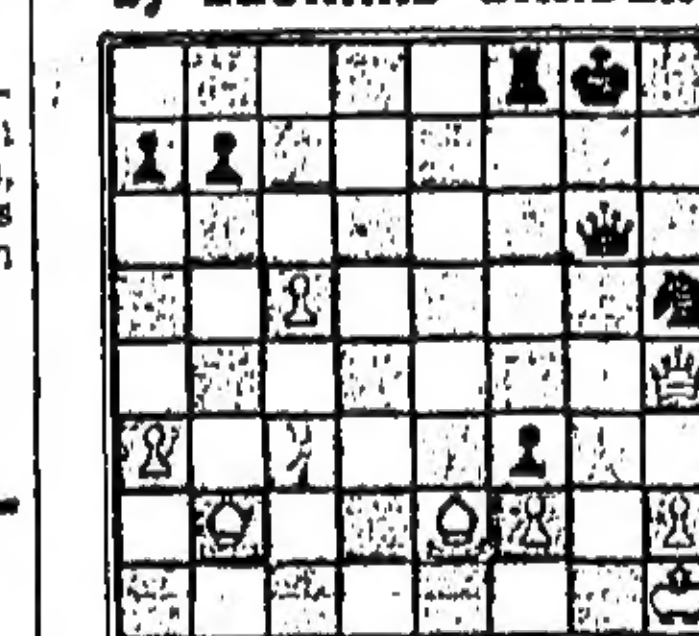
Parks showed at the nets that he is in good form. He was given some practice against batters by Brian Statham.
The West Indies also have worries over the fitness of players. Sonny Ramadhin, the little spin bowler, developed shoulder trouble over the weekend, Frank Worrell's ankle is still uncertain and pace bowler Walter Hall is having daily hospital treatment for blistered feet. Hall, however, is reported as almost certain to play in the Test.

West Indies team
It was announced tonight that the West Indies team will be from: F. C. M. Alexander (Captain), L. Gibbs, W. Hall, C. C. Hunt, R. Kanhai, F. Morris, K. T. Ramadhin, C. Singh, G. Sobers, C. Walcott, C. Watson, F. Worrell.—China Mail Special.

World record

Lenin, Mar. 7.
The Soviet runner Miroslavskaya today beat the world indoor record for the women's 100 metres with a time of 11.7 seconds.
The previous record, set up by Elisaveta in Moscow in 1958 was 11.8 seconds.—A.P.

CHESS



by LEONARD BARDEN
Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
Solution No. 5780: 1 Q—R4, R—R2, B—Q5, or 1 Q—R4, R—R2, B—Q5, or 1 Q—R4, R—R2, B—Q5.
London Express Service.

N.Z. struggle for runs against Australia XI

Dunedin, Mar. 7.
New Zealand had to struggle to lead by 192 runs with one second innings wicket in hand after the third day's play in the third unofficial cricket Test against an Australian eleven here today.
The match ends tomorrow. At the close New Zealand who made 103 in their first innings were 227 for nine in their second knock. Australia made 198 in their first innings.

After a reasonably good start New Zealand's middle order batting slumped badly with four wickets falling in the space of 40 runs to make half the side out for 121. But skipper John Reid and John Sparling checked the slide with a sixth wicket stand of 43.

Scores were:
New Zealand—163 and 227 for nine (J. Sparling 48 not out, J. Reid 42; F. Mission four for 39, R. Gaunt four for 80).

Australian eleven—198 (B. Booth 50; K. Hough three for 41).
The first two matches in the four game series were drawn.—Reuter.

Tryout for new Ferrari racer

Modena, Mar. 7.
A new six-cylinder 1,500cc Ferrari racer averaged 125 kilometres an hour on its maiden tryout on the Modena track today with German driver Wolfgang Von Trips at the wheel.
Ferrari mechanics said they were satisfied with the first performance of the car, which has disk brakes and weighs about 550 kilograms.

At the same time Italian driver Giuliano Giovannardi gave a final tuneup to the Moscati 2800 which British ex-Stirling Moss will drive in the 12 hours classic at Sebring, first race in the World Sports Car Championship.

The car will be shipped to Sebring tomorrow.—A.P.

Egypt tennis

Cairo, Mar. 7.
Finland's Reino Nyssonen lost 6-3, 6-7, 6-6 to Franco's Jean Molinari in the Egyptian tennis championships here today. Britain's Bobby Wilson scored a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Australia's Neville Netter.—A.P.

Extensive Police precautions for fourth Test

Georgetown, Mar. 7.
Extensive Police precautions against possible rioting have been made for the fourth Test between the West Indies and England, which starts here on Wednesday.
A senior Police official said today that many Policemen would be standing by to prevent a recurrence of the rioting in the second Test at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

It was on the Georgetown ground six years ago that the original bottle-throwing riot occurred.

The Police official said that though there would not be a large force inside the ground, a special mobile patrol and a mounted section would be in reserve. Both could be at the ground within five minutes.

The force in the ground would be in direct wireless communication with headquarters. The cricket authorities determine the number of Police required in the ground but outside plenty of foot and mounted Police would be patrolling. They would be ready to enter at the slightest sign of trouble.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLE



COOK BETTER MEALS



SATURDAY'S INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Restrain Brace—and Ireland can score second post-war win over Wales

By JOHN COTTRELL

After Ireland's 6-5 defeat by Scotland at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, an Irish supporter threw up his arms in despair and remarked: "This is the end. I'll never back our boys to win again."

His despondency must have been shared by my colleagues in the Press stand who, as far as I can discover, came out unanimously in favour of an Irish victory.

It was one more topsy-turvy result in a patternless season which has produced a remarkable number of international shocks.

Consider these results. England slimed Wales 14-0 and then narrowly escape defeat against Ireland, Wales completely outclassed Scotland to win 8-0 and then Scotland return triumphant from Dublin. Does this make nonsense of the form book? Or is there some common factor which helps to explain these sudden reversals of form?

One factor

Though it does not tell the full story, there is one factor which, like a skeleton key, fits all these problematical results. The fly-half factor.

Chief architect of England's great victory over Wales was the immaculate debutant, fly-half Richard Sharp. The Welsh win over Scotland followed the recall of fly-half genius Onllwyn Dwyer, who dominated the match. Scotland's shock defeat of Ireland was inspired by fly-half Gordon Waddell who had been unfit for the two previous internationals.

Meanwhile, luckless Ireland are without points after two internationals and Mick English has been made the scapegoat by the selectors. He is, of course, another fly-half. English, who had the uneasy task of following the great Jackie Kyle last season, has been severely—and I think unfairly—criticised this year. Against England he was accused of kicking too much, against Scotland of kicking too little.

The result: He is now replaced by Seamus Kelly, an experienced player with three previous caps but, in my view, not such a skilled craftsman as English.

To be blamed

If anyone is to be blamed for Ireland's surprising lack of success I would point to the backs, so brilliant in mid-field, so strongly lacking in decision when it comes to finishing. With innumerable scoring opportunities, this talented three-quarter line has so far scored only two tries.

In contrast, the Welsh backs have looked their poorest in mid-field. But this should be partially remedied on Saturday by the inclusion of Brian Jones, the Newport captain, who replaces slow-footed and out-of-

touch Geoffrey Windsor. Lewis in the centre.

This is the only change from the side which defeated Scotland, and captain Bryn Meredith makes his 26th appearance for Wales to become the most-capped hooker to play for his country.

Ireland have indicated that Ronnie Dawson will be their captain if he has recovered fitness, and his leadership and inspiration should certainly improve the Irish pack. If he returns, then two hookers, both British Lions, will lead the rival countries.

Poor record

Ireland have a poor post-war record against Wales—three wins and nine defeats. On Saturday, their chances will depend largely on their ability to contain the Welsh mastermind, Onllwyn Dwyer, just as they marked Richard Sharp, out of the game at Twickenham.

Underdog Ireland exploited every trick in the book and some more against Scotland. Most important, the little magician has found in Cliff Ashton a partner who is not mystified by his genius to the extent of the opposition.

But I suspect that Bruce, creator and prophet of a new style of international rugby, was given too much freedom by the Scots.

If Ireland can restrain this "little general" they have the superior all-round potential to score what would be only their second victory over Wales in Dublin since the war.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

Soccer linesman stoned

Lisbon, Mar. 7. A soccer linesman was on the danger list today from a stoning he received from fans who disagreed with one of his decisions. He was rushed to hospital with severe skull injuries, bruises and shock.—AP.

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 7. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III
Coventry 1, Port Vale 1.
Newport 5, Southampton 1.
Queen's Park 2, Reading 0.

Division IV

Millwall 3, Stockport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Celtic 1, Hibernian 0.

(Postponed from March 5).—Reuter.

JAPAN'S LONG-RANGE PLAN FOR TEENAGE ATHLETES

Tokyo, Mar. 7. Japanese teenagers who are expected to figure prominently in their country's team at the Olympic Games in Rome this year, want experience as much as medals.

They hope this experience will yield them dividends when the 1964 Olympic Games are held in their own capital.

Dr. Kinichi Asano, Vice-President of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association said recently the team for Rome would probably include a few seasoned and internationally known athletes, but the greater number would likely be teenagers.

"I do not expect any Japanese athletes to win medals at Rome," he added. "Three might finish within the first six in their events but the fact is that comparisons show Japanese standards well below world times and distances."

"Japan is still eight years behind the rest of the world in athletic performance. Since the end of the Pacific War Japanese athletes have broken all but three of the then-existing records."

"But the gap between Japanese and world standards has hardly lessened for new world records are set up as fast as Japanese national records are established."

Japanese athletic officials want to change all this.

Launching-point

They regard Rome as the launching-point for a long-range programme to turn promising teenagers into world-record holders.

As part of this plan, outstanding young Japanese athletes will be sent to the United States and Europe for coaching. The best high school athletes will be selected for this specialised training.

The Japanese track and field teams for the Rome Olympics will be chosen in April. About 50 candidates for the team of about 25 have been selected. They have gone to special training camps in Japan.

Dr. Asano said Noboru Okamoto in the hammer throw was one of Japan's best prospects for this year's Games. He held the national record with a throw of 62.85 metres and might come within reach of a medal at Rome. West German athletic officials who visited Japan last year said

Experience at the Olympics wanted as much as medals

he had one of the best techniques they had seen but he needed more weight.

Other leading athletes expected to be selected for the team were Kuroki Hiroshima, for the marathon event, Koshi Sakurai, Hiroshi Shibata and Motomitsu Kogake for the hop, step and jump event.

Sakurai and Shibata competed in the Melbourne Games in 1956. Kogake also competed but was handicapped by an injured ankle. Before the Games he held the world record for the event.

Some of the best

Dr. Asano said some of the best teenage athletes included Saburo Yokomizo, 19, who set the new national record of 14 minutes 14.8 seconds for the 5,000 metres last year, and a 17-year-old high school student, Kunioyoshi Sugioke, who cleared 2.01 metres for the high jump. He stood 1.81 metres high.

The best prospects in the sprint events were Masayuki Izumi, a high school student aged 18, Kuntzuo Sato, aged 19, and Kimihiro Hayano, 19-year-old university student.

These three athletes could run 400 metres in between 48 and 49 seconds. This gave Japan a chance in the 4 x 100 metres relay.

Dr. Asano said Kunikida Watanabe, aged 19, was Japan's best hope for the middle distances. He set new national records for the 800 metres (1

minute 50.9 seconds) and 1,600 metres (3 minutes 52.1 seconds) last year.

Japan, in past years, had always had a large number of good distance runners. This was because of the sport's popularity. More than 600 distance races were held throughout Japan each year.

Dr. Asano said Japan was weak in women's events. One of the strongest women athletes was Junko Shida. She set a new national record (50.35 metres) for the javelin last year. She competed in the Melbourne Games.

Main hope

Masako Fukuda, 21, set a new national record (4,100 points) for the pentathlon. Dr. Asano said she would be the main hope for the broad jump. She had a good build and was expected to clear six metres in the event this year.

Before Japan's team competed in Rome, Dr. Asano said, it would tour other European countries for experience.

In Oslo on August 4 and 5 representatives from Japan, Norway, Italy and Iceland would hold an athletic meeting.

The Japanese team would stay in Oslo for a week then move to West Germany and camp there for two weeks. Three athletic meetings would be held in West Germany.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Horse racing
Entries for HKJC 10th Race Meeting close at noon.
Meeting
HKFA Special Council Meeting.
Sports Road, 7 p.m.
Huddersfield
Colonial Junior Championship.
Men's Singles & Doubles at Taikeo Club, 7.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Tennis
Colonial Grass Court Tennis Singles Championship final at HKCC, 4.30 p.m.
Soccer
Land Forces Unit K. O. Final at Boundary Street 2.30 p.m.

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THE 'EMPIRE' NIP

IS SHOT TO RUIN BY THE GUNBOAT'S CANNON FIRE



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OUR CAPTAIN BLACK FRED HAS SPOKEN



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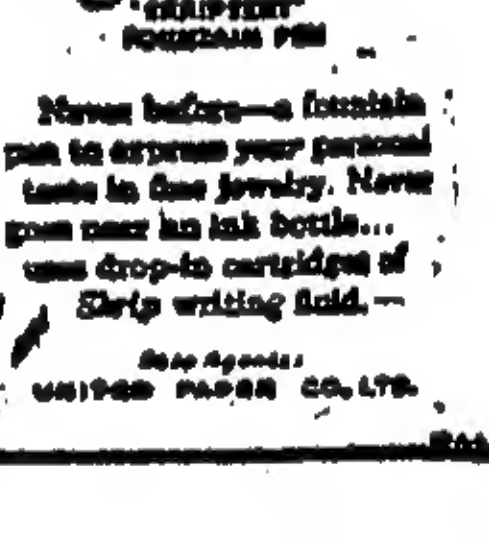
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NEW Lady Sheaffer

"STRIKES" FOREHAND AND BACK



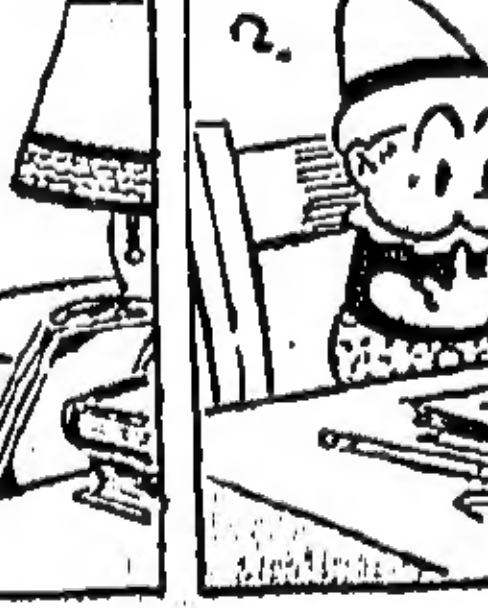
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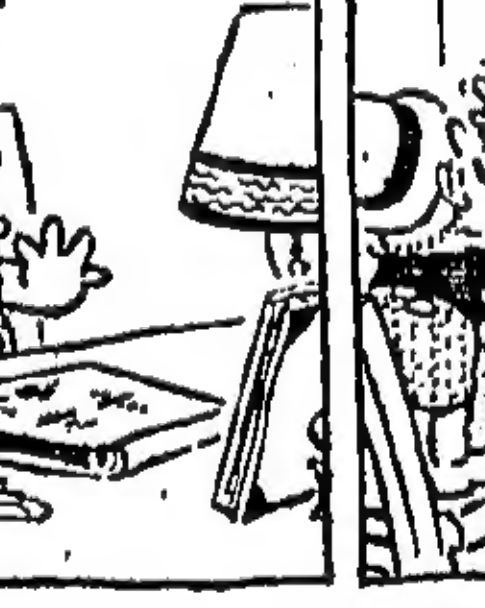
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By Ernie Bushmiller



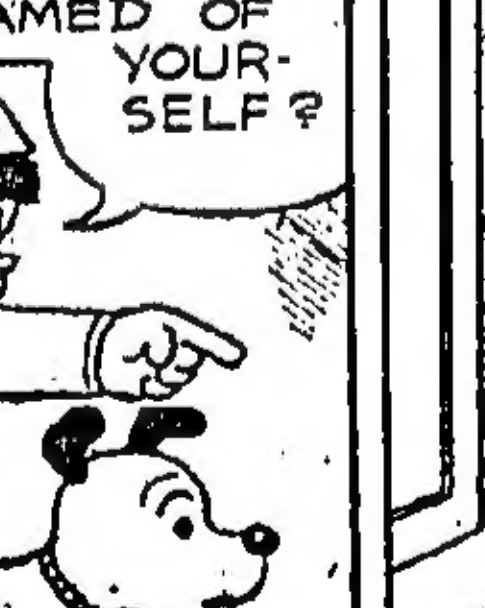
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BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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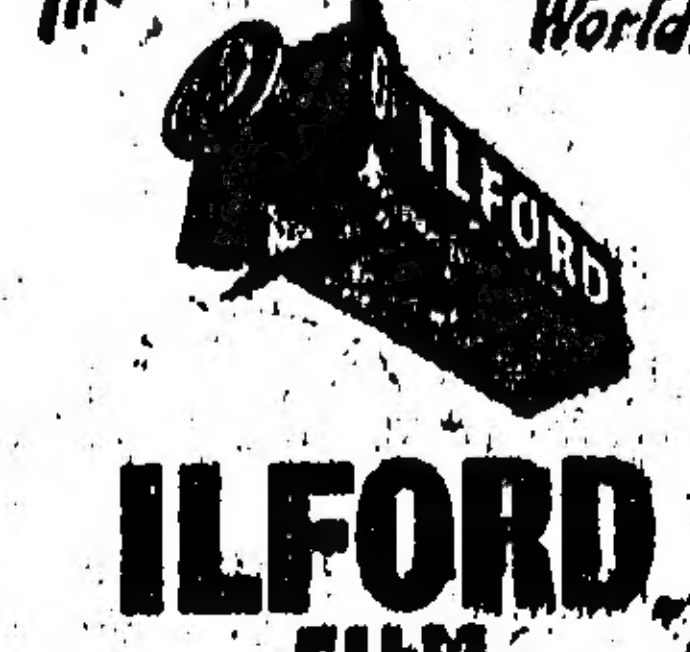
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COLONY—AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Urgent need for representation

Dr S. N. Chau, leader of Hongkong delegation to International Congress of Scientific Management said on his return today Hongkong should open trade offices in Australia as soon as possible.

Dr Chau said this was because Australia was now lifting import restrictions and there would be a strong competition from other countries.

Before his departure, he said, he had discussions with officials of the DC and I on this question and added that he had now found out that it was imperative that Hongkong should have an office or send trade delegations to Australia.

Dr Chau also said other countries have started sending trade delegations and opening trade centres. He named Japan as one country which was promoting trade with Australia in a big way.

Competitive

In reply to question, Dr Chau said that he does not see why Hongkong could not be competitive with Japan in Australia as "we have done it before."

There was certainly lack of information about Hongkong in Australia in general and particularly in Hongkong industry, he said.

Dr Chau will attend the Hongkong Trade Industry Advisory Board on Monday and will make a full report and give his recommendation on opening a trade office in Australia.

The Congress was attended by over 2,000 people from about 30 countries. Seventeen different subjects were studied and papers were presented by prominent people from several nations. They covered a very

wide field and apart from management in industry, they touched also management in government, trading and research development.

New approaches

Dr Chau said Lord Bailieu, who opened the Congress, spoke of the need for industry to develop skills in handling government regulations and new approaches to labour, particularly the understanding of the humanist approach.

A series of papers entitled "Management Problems of Small Business" and "Developing a National Pattern for the Education and Training of Managers" were of particular interest to the Colony.

Dr Chau outlined the need to formulate a short-term programme, designed to stimulate interest in management training; a medium-term programme to establish and publicise training schemes for top management, subordinate and other executives; and a long-term programme for management training in varying types of schools for lower income brackets.

Sympathy

Dr Chau emphasised that Hongkong should join CIO and subsequently ITCOS.

Dr Chau concluded by saying that there was generally in Australia a feeling of support for the Colony and a great feeling of sympathy for Hongkong and its problems.

Prominent UK industrialist to visit Colony

The Earl of Verulam, Chairman of the British Institute of Management, will visit Hongkong.

Lord Verulam has just visited Australia where he led the British delegation to the International Congress of Scientific Management.

He will arrive on Saturday for a short stay and will leave a few days later for Peking returning to the Colony on March 23 for a stay of about a week.

He will speak at a Jaycee luncheon on Thursday, March 24.

As well as an international authority on business management, Lord Verulam is a leading British industrialist. He is Chairman of Enfield Belling Mills Ltd., Engineering and Lighting Equipment Co. Ltd., Sterns Ltd., and a director of several other companies.

He is also President of the Central Council for Health Education, St. Mary's Medical School and the International Baby Welfare Council.

Only answer

I fully endorse all that 'Visitor' writes. Deplorable as it may seem, brothels are the one and only answer to this state of affairs.

You can preach and prate about it for ever but you won't stop it. I move about the colony a lot and what makes me see red in the way pimps and bars get away with their profiteering out of prostitute's earnings. Immediately any country in the world abolishes brothels, the pimps and rackets begin to crash.

My contention is that if prostitution was confined to brothels, the girls could have some protection against the thugs who demand 'protection' money. Which if not paid can result in a girl being beaten up or her face slashed.

Don't tell me this doesn't happen in Hongkong. The 'do-gooders' will no doubt be horrified at the idea of brothels but let me explain. In a brothel, the kind folk who are truly interested in 'the fallen,' can ensure that any girl who wishes to leave can do so and can be helped to find other employment.

At present there are girls who never stand a chance of getting out of the clutches of 'Madams' for fear of severe reprisals. Let there be brothels by all means and clamp down on all illegal prostitution and all who bathe on it. Let the penalty be prison without the option of a fine. Let us have less hypocrisy on this subject and face the facts.

I read last week that yet another MP in the UK talks about cleaning up Hongkong. I wish they would look after their own Aegean states. Anybody that knows London, knows it is a hundred times worse than HK. "MAN ABOUT TOWN".

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: A violin quartet which performed at the Children's Concert at the King's Theatre recently. Seen (l-r) are Tam, Lui-see, Chan Lock-chung, Chan Yee-sin and Sze Hui-lam.



BELOW: Mr Claude Burgess, Colonial Secretary, soon with Mrs W. H. Tonge and one of the children of the St Christopher's Home, during Mr Burgess' visit to the Tai Po orphanage recently.



ABOVE: Mr W. S. Anderson (right) shaking hands with Mr Hung Kum-fai after presenting him with the keys to a stone house at Sai-kung. In centre is Miss Madge Newcombe.

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LEFT: A happy group of dancers at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section dance which was held at the Paramount Restaurant last week.

Magistrate hits out at pimps and Hongkong's flashy young men

A Magistrate said this morning that in the squalid alleys of Hongkong and sometimes in the main streets were found flashy young men, pimps and gamblers, glossy and furtive "fences" who bought and sold stolen goods and openly encouraged prostitution.

Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate, said this when he dismissed an application for review of sentence which he had passed on a man for loitering.

Can't increase it

Continuing his judgment, Mr Morris said: "I have already given Cheng the maximum sentence which the law permits and unfortunately I cannot increase it. This man has an appalling record. He has 21 previous convictions

for similar offences and the sentence already passed on him is unfortunately of little more than academic interest. "I have no hesitation in dismissing this application," Mr Morris added.

Book display

A book fair, in which 10,000 books will be displayed, will open on March 20 at the Star Ferry Terminal, Hongkong.

UK may give more to refugees

London, Mar. 7. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, said today the Government would look at the question of making a further grant to the World Refugee Year Appeal Fund before May 31.

He was answering questions in the House of Commons.

Reuter.

This funny world



"Thank goodness! Now I won't hear any more about how much this is costing us."

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Inspector did not expect to find accused

A police inspector testifying in the goldsmith shop robbery case in the Criminal Session this morning said when he went to an address in Battery Street some three months after the robbery, he did not expect to find the accused, Li Ping, there.

"We were in fact making inquiries into another matter, a very serious one. We were looking for an escaped prisoner," Det. Insp. Chan Kiu-wan, said.

Insp. Chan made the statement when he was examined in connection with a cautioned statement he had taken from Li Ping.

Mr Oswald Cheung, representing Li, objected to the admission on the statement on the ground that it was not a voluntary statement. At Mr Cheung's request, the jury was present when Insp. Chan was questioned on the statement.

Denial

Li Ping, 32, denied he had robbed the Lal Fung Goldsmith shop, in Lai-chikok Road, of gold ornaments worth \$50,000 on June 30 last.

Insp. Chan gave evidence that on September 24, he and a party of police went to 15 Battery Street, third floor. The accused was present and was told that the police were making inquiries into a series of robberies.

Li said he would speak to him in the police station, witness said.

Witness said he then questioned the accused in connection with another matter, and during the course of the questioning, he cautioned the accused concerning the present robbery and the accused made a statement.

Mr Cheung then objected to the statement. Cross-examined, Insp. Chan said the accused was not known to him before he was located in Battery Street and this was the first time that he, Insp. Chan, had ever met him.

No warrant

He said he did not obtain a search warrant for the Battery Street house and that the police were enquiring into another serious matter.

Hearing is continuing. Mr C. H. Soehn, Crown Counsel, who is representing Li, is represented by Mr Cheung and Mr Charles Ching, instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

Sweden plans boycott

Stockholm, Mar. 7. Swedish trade unions will ask consumers to boycott South African goods for two months from April.

Mr Arne Geller, President of the Swedish TUC, announced today. Similar action is planned by trade unions in Norway, Finland and Denmark and a boycott is already underway in Britain. The boycott has been recommended by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions as a protest against apartheid.—Reuter.

NOW CHEONGSAMS INVADE WORLD FASHION HOUSES

Modified versions of Hongkong's famous cheongsams will be on sale at world's leading fashion houses this year, a prominent dress designer said today.

He is Mr Arnold Vincent, of London who passed through Hongkong by PAA on his way to America.

Mr Vincent who has designed a number of dresses for Vivien Leigh and film actress Dawn Addams is among London's top fashion men. He said that modified cheongsams have been designed several times before. "However they never really

reached the top houses," he said. "Two styles will be on show this year."

"One will have the typical Chinese neck and the other will plunge a little and be open," he said.

Mr Vincent quickly added, "Of course the slit will not be as high."

"But the design is extremely attractive."